

11-16-1982

Montana Kaimin, November 16, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, November 16, 1982" (1982). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7417.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7417>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Bomb threats clear ballroom as Liddy blasts U.S. defense

By Charles F. Mason
Kaimin Reporter

The United States is behind the Soviet Union militarily, G. Gordon Liddy said last night in a speech interrupted by a bomb threat.

Speaking before an audience of about 1,300 in the University Center Ballroom, Liddy criticized the U.S. Army as "unfit for combat" and said the United States is behind in every area except submarine-launched missiles.

Liddy's speech was interrupted for 15 minutes while the police and campus security searched for bombs. According to Det. Bob Weaver of the Missoula Police Department, two calls were received by 9-1-1 operators around 8:40 p.m. One caller said a bomb would go off at 9. No bombs were found.

Liddy said Americans live under many illusions about themselves and the world. One such illusion, he said, is that the world behaves in a civilized fashion.

"We're the only people in the world who believe it's a gentlemanly world."

According to Liddy, the United States has sold the technology to the Soviets which has enabled them to surpass it militarily.

Through loans, credits and food sales, the United States has made it possible for the Soviets to devote much of their gross national product to defense, he said.

Liddy, a convicted Watergate conspirator who spent a total of 4½ years in nine federal prisons, defended the use of covert activities against other countries as a way of preventing war and at the same time securing U.S. interests abroad.

"It's either that or doing nothing," he said.

Liddy used the example of the CIA overthrowing what he characterized as the pro-Soviet

government of Iran in 1953 and the installation of the pro-American Shah, as what should be done by the U.S.

Liddy said government regulation and federal spending are out of control. He criticized those who try to create a "risk-free society."

"No-risk thinking would have prevented the Industrial Revolution from ever happening," he said.

Liddy defended his activities in organizing the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. It was necessary to find out if Ellsberg was a Soviet agent, he said.

"I'd do that for any president," he said.

Ellsberg was a government consultant employed by the Rand Corporation with access to classified information. Ellsberg leaked the Pentagon Papers to the *New York Times*. The Pentagon Papers were classified documents on the history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The FBI reported that the same documents had been leaked to the Soviet Embassy, Liddy said.

Liddy was paid \$4,900 by ASUM programming for last night's appearance.



G. GORDON LIDDY



SECURITY GUARDS for ASUM Programming check coats and backpacks in the University Center Ballroom last night after two bomb threats were reported during the G. Gordon Liddy speech. Brian Kunn, sophomore in Health and Physical Education, (right) and an unidentified worker assist. (Staff photo by Jim LeSueur.)

Liddy attracted by campus atmospheres

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

G. Gordon Liddy is a man looking for trouble. Or at least a little controversy.

Liddy, who served 4½ years in federal prisons for his part in the 1972 Watergate break-in, said in an interview yesterday he thrives on controversy and the challenges that go with it. This is one reason, he said, that he delivers more than 100 lectures a year, most of them at colleges and universities.

"The best of all possible worlds for me, when I'm going to a college to speak, includes: one, to have an editorial in the school paper denounce the committee that chose me to speak there; two, an editorial denouncing me as a person; three, a very negative political cartoon; four, letters to the editor denouncing me and encouraging boycotts and pickets at my speech," he said.

"If I could, I'd bring my own pickets."

Liddy arrived in Missoula yesterday afternoon from a lecture in Walla Walla, Wash. He arrived by chartered plane, which he flew himself the last part of the trip. He was wearing a leather jacket with a "Martin's Marauder" (a flying club) insignia on the back; one of his

hobbies is co-piloting airplanes, including restored World War II models.

Colleges provide more challenge for him than other audiences.

He said that before a lecture he was to give at Wittenburg College in Springfield, Mo. a few years ago, he was told that pickets from a "left-leaning" group called "Food for All the World" would show up at his lecture. He said the group didn't have anything special against him, but that they were usually concerned with boycotting Nestle products because they sent potentially dangerous powdered baby food to African countries. When he met the pickets that night, he gave them all Nestle candy bars.

He also speaks to corporate boards, chambers of commerce, and civic groups about anything from physical fitness to law and character building.

"If I went to a school where everyone liked me... what the hell can I do with that?"

Liddy was formerly counsel to CREEP, Richard Nixon's Committee to Re-Elect the President. He was sentenced to 2½ years in prison in 1973 for felony burglary of the Democratic national head-

Cont. from p. 1

Montana Kaimin

Tuesday, November 16, 1982

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 85, No. 26

UM computer system gets facelift

By Jeff Morgan
Kaimin Reporter

Improvements totaling \$215,000 have been made to the University of Montana Computer Center in the past two months and more are planned, including a new computer terminal room in the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library.

The computer center operates two computers, a Decsystem 2040 and a Decsystem 2060, and about 150 terminals, which Jim Ullrich, assistant director of the center, said are used by about one-fourth of the UM student body for academic work. The computers are also used by faculty and staff. The UM Registrar's and Controller's offices use one of the computers for, among other things, filing and billing.

There are 12 terminals in the center's terminal room located in the basement of the Liberal Arts Building. The others are located in terminal rooms throughout the campus. For example, the Forestry Building and the Business Building each have their own terminal rooms.

The terminals are connected to the two computers by telephone lines, as opposed to direct wires.

In September, an increased memory costing about \$170,000 was installed in the Decsystem 2060, the larger of the two computers. The former memory capacity is now more than doubled, which allows more people to use the computer at one time, said Ullrich.

The center also doubled the amount of disk storage space in

October at a cost of about \$35,000. Information for the computers is recorded on disks. The new disk space will make the computers work faster by allowing more information to be kept in the computers.

A new line printer was also installed in October and prints on paper what appears on a terminal's video screen. The center now has two line printers.

Since the improvements were made, "performance has increased tremendously," said Tom Morarre, supervisor of user services for the center. "It's really a pleasure to use now," he said.

Bids are now being taken for a new plotter and data switch. A plotter draws maps, pictures and graphs. A data switch allows a computer terminal operator to switch from information, or memory, of one computer to the memory of another computer by the push of a button.

Ullrich said the data switch will make decisions on what information to put into which computer easier and will speed up computer response by 32 times.

The University planning council recommended to UM President Neil Bucklew that the nearly \$63,000 cost of the data switch be allocated from the UM general fund. All other improvements will be paid for from the computer center budget for the next three years.

The data switch requires a direct wire to and from each terminal on campus rather than the telephone hook ups. About three weeks ago, nearly 40 volunteer students, faculty and staff, helped lay three-

miles-worth of wire needed to hook up the data switch.

The bulk of the work took three days with 15 to 20 people working at one time. The wire was strung through a network of heating tunnels in which telephone wires and pipes are also stored.

Because increased numbers of students using the center have resulted in a lack of space, the center's terminal room will move to room 218 of the library around the beginning of Spring Quarter, which is when Ullrich expects to receive the data switch.

Six terminals will stay in the current terminal room in the Liberal Arts Building and will be open 24 hours a day. The new room will house 24 terminals and will be open during library hours. The terminal room now operates 12 terminals.

Casino Night nets money for fire victims

By Ann Hennessey
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Knowles Hall's Casino Night Friday netted \$143.15 for Roberta Henderson, Knowles Hall receptionist, whose house burned down in late October.

An additional \$80.85 was collected from Knowles Hall residents at the University of Montana, bringing the total to \$224.

Although signs were posted around campus advertising Casino Night, Henderson didn't know the profit was for her because it was kept a secret. "I cannot believe they were so

sneaky," she said.

Lesli Noble, a Knowles Hall representative, said everybody at Knowles thought "it would leak out."

"I was really shocked, ... flabbergasted," Henderson said.

About 70 to 100 people, mostly Knowles Hall residents, attended Casino Night, said Mark Beuerman, Knowles Hall vice president.

Games included bingo, roulette and craps. Craps was the biggest money-maker, Beuerman said. "It broke the bank," he said. "We had to re-open the treasury and print more money."

Participants bought slips of

paper representing various sums of money before entering the casino. Those "chips" were used at gambling tables to win more chips. At the end of the night Beuerman auctioned off donations from 25 Missoula-area businesses. Prizes included 14-karat gold jewelry, records, jeans, food certificates and whiskey.

Henderson said she would like to thank everyone for helping her family with donations.

Anyone who wants to donate clothes, household items or money to Hendersons can turn them into the Turner Hall office, Knowles Hall head resident or the Forestry Club.

Farmers need help to beat economic strife

People in agriculture nationwide and in Montana are in trouble, and if something isn't done in the future, they may be forced to change their titles as farmers and ranchers to factory workers, shop keepers or maybe even unemployed.

Kaimin editorial

The problem is economic. Prices for capital items such as seeds, fertilizer, machinery, fuel and land are soaring. The profits from agricultural commodities, however, are low. According to Keith Kelly, deputy director of the Montana Department of Agriculture, a surplus of these products is forcing prices down. Grain, a major crop in Montana, is an example.

As a result, farmers and ranchers are having an unbearable time covering their costs of production and trying to gain a profit. Because of this, Kelly said, young people find it impossible to get started on their own in agriculture without either marrying into a family that already owns land or inheriting land. Also, many people already in agriculture feel they must find a different way to make a living for themselves.

According to state Sen. Thomas Towe (D-Billings) the U.S. Department of Agriculture recently reported that within the next 20 years, the number of farms in the United States will be reduced by one half of what it is now. He added that 1 percent of those farms will be producing 50 percent of all food raised in the United States.

Towe said he suspects that the 1 percent will be controlled by corporations, while the other 99 percent producing the other half of the food supply will be controlled by small family farms.

Kelly said Montana is no different from the rest of the nation in agricultural problems. He estimated that 20 percent of Montana's farmers and ranchers are in very serious economic problems. He added that unless these problems aren't corrected within two or three years, an additional 20 percent will be in trouble.

And what if nothing is done to save these people and their land? Kelly said that people or organizations who control a lot of money will step in. Besides corporate enterprises, such people and groups include movie stars and churches.

The pattern has already been seen in Montana. The Church Universal and Triumphant from California has purchased the Malcom Forbes ranch near Gardiner, and according to Towe, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. has bought farm land near Livingston.

There are a few problems with this land loss to millionaires and corporations. Towe makes these good points:

- People who own and work their own land are more likely to care for it and protect it against factors such as erosion than would a manager or foreman brought in from the outside.
- Family-owned operations would remain more efficient as families in agriculture traditionally work long hours and family members don't generally get paid salaries. The larger the family, the fewer hired hands, who draw salaries, are needed. A corporate-run farm would be worked entirely by outside labor.
- The removal of the family control of ranches and farms, will be a heavy blow to the independent mentality that helped form free enterprise in the United States.

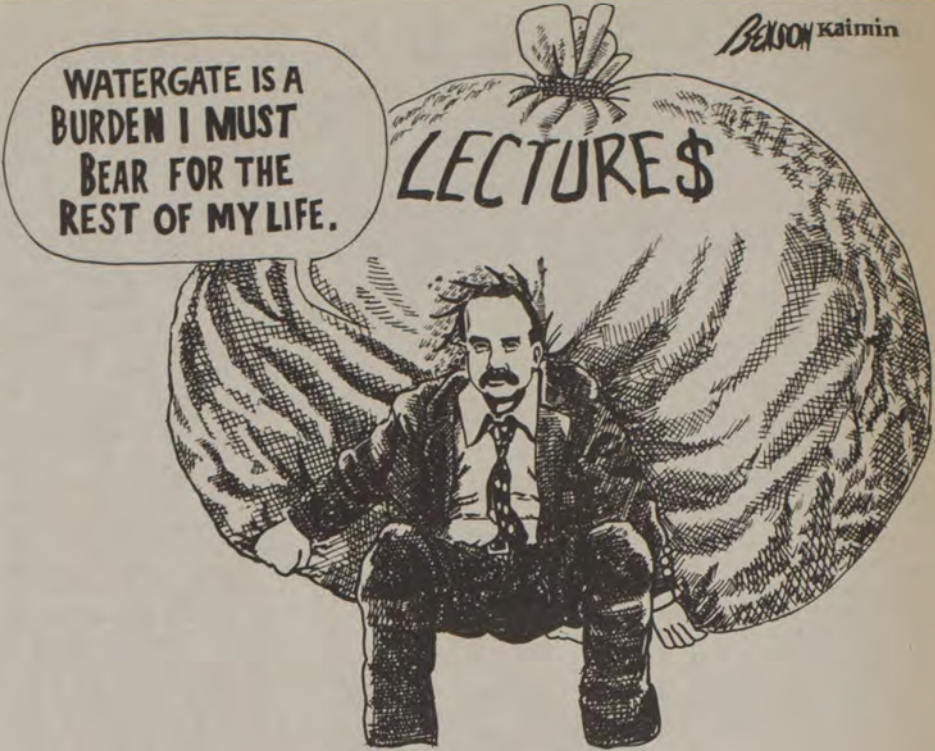
So what can be done? According to Kelly the foremost remedy calls for an improvement in the prices of American agricultural products in the United States and other nations. To do this, he said, the surplus of products, such as grain, should be reduced through better supply management programs at the federal level.

Towe is working on solutions that would give loans to farmers in need. He is presently investigating with other legislators and business people the development of an authority that would issue industrial revenue umbrella bonds. These bonds would be derived from the Montana Coal Tax as part of Initiative 95. He said some such recipients of this money could be needy farmers.

The approval of this authority will be an issue during the next legislative session in January.

These ideas should be implemented in order to change the direction of farm control in the United States. If things continue as they are, Americans could lose the advantages to efficient, conservation minded farming that has fed this nation since its origin. To farmers the loss could mean the end of a hearty way of life cherished by them and their ancestors.

Bill Miller



George F. Will A turbulent House

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan may soon understand how Henry II felt about Thomas Becket. Reagan may mutter, "Who will rid me of this turbulent House of Representatives?" No one will. But the changed composition of the House will not make government much more anarchic than it already is. And Reagan can comfort himself with the thought that were God not a Republican, the Democrats would have controlled the Senate after each of the last two elections.

In 1981 and 1982, Reagan won the crucial budget votes in the House so narrowly that switches by four and 12 members would have stalled his program. But his program is now in place. To hold it there — to say, block repeal of the third phase of the tax cut — he just needs the presidency's one great power, the veto. That is, he needs only one-third plus one of one house of Congress.

Confrontation with Congress can lead to chaos in the heart of government, the appropriations process. But there already is semi-chaos. Congress will stagger into the lame-duck session, and into December, the third month of the fiscal year, with only three of 13 appropriations bills passed.

There would have been governmental gridlock had the Republicans not controlled the Senate. Without control, they could not even get Reagan's agenda on the Senate calendar. In 1980, Republicans gained 12 seats and control of the Senate (54-46), although Democratic Senate candidates got nearly three million more votes than Republican candidates got. If in 1980 just 33,918 voters in five states (Idaho, Arizona, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Georgia) had voted the other way, the Democrats would have held the Senate. This year, a change of just 43,000 votes in Missouri, Vermont, Rhode Island, Nevada, and Wyoming would have returned the Senate to the Democrats.

Before the fields again are white with daisies, Congress may have come to grips with the related problems of restoring the solvency of the Social Security system, and strengthening the revenue base of the federal government. Talking to voters about Social Security during a campaign is like discussing trigonometry with King Lear while Lear is raging on the heath. The moment does not suit the subject. But now the test of the Democratic Party's fitness to govern will be its

willingness to help formulate, rather than just fulminate about, the painful choices required.

Furthermore, Democrats must have the courage of their convictions about the need for new revenues for the rest of the government. The Republican Senate (read: Bob Dole, chairman of the finance committee) can not be expected to initiate tax increases so that the Democratic Party can take credit for protecting the programs the taxes will finance. That is not an acceptable division of labor between the parties. Besides, Tip O'Neill and other Democratic leaders in the House now have a majority so large that even they should be able to lead it, occasionally.

There is today an oscillation of bewilderment in many democracies. The Democratic Party's mild resurgence is a pale shadow of Europe's pattern. From Stockholm to the Hague, from Paris to Athens, and now in Madrid, the left is being given a crack at the disagreeable business of reconciling yesterday's political promises and today's economic and demographic facts. In Europe, as in the United States, but even more so, the political argument is about how to make the welfare state compatible with the rate of economic growth necessary to finance the welfare state.

The temperateness of America's

electorate Election Day was evidence against a particular doubt about the capacity of democratic government. Margaret Thatcher's and Reagan's policies, although different, both test the theory that democratic governments can not mount sustained fights against inflation. An anti-recession policy is, politically, a piece of cake, involving the pleasure of stimulating demand. Anti-inflation policies produce pain — and perhaps electoral repudiation — faster than they produce success. Election Day's results were too mixed to be called a repudiation.

The Economist (of London) notes that many recent elections have been won by the persons promising the most thorough change: Thatcher and Reagan, Mitterrand in France, Papandreu in Greece and now Gonzalez in Spain. Reagan's challenge for the remainder of this term is to remain identified with change while being identified with that which is to be changed — government. It was, to say no more, peculiar for the campaigning head of the executive branch of the federal government to stand in front of a glistening Air Force One, inveighing against "Washington." He has worked that pedal on the organ quite enough.

© 1982, The Washington Post Company



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Editor's note: The missing "Garfield" strips for the first week of November will appear in tomorrow's Kaimin.

Montana Kaimin
Editor: Brian L. Rygg
Managing Editor: Bill Miller
Business Manager: Jackie Peterson
"Expressing 84 years of editorial freedom"

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$8 a quarter, \$21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812 (USPS 360-160)

Kaimin classifieds

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Helena for Friday, Nov. 19, return Sunday. Please call 728-5787 in the eve. 26-4

LEAVING FOR Billings Nov. 20. Would like person to share driving and expenses. One-way trip. 273-2730, Doug, 273-2730, 273-6805, Debbie. 26-4

NEED RIDE to Seattle or Bellingham. Leaving Tues. or Wed. Share expenses. 243-2665. 26-4

RIDE NEEDED to Boise for Thanksgiving weekend. Rhonda, 243-2195. 26-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Seattle for Thanksgiving break, leave Tuesday, return Sunday, share gas expenses. Call 728-4829. 25-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Shelby. Leaving Tues. afternoon, Nov. 23, returning Sun., Nov. 28. Call Rhonda, 243-4875. 25-4

RIDE FOR 1 or rider needed to Detroit area, leaving Nov. 19, returning Nov. 26. Call Ann, 728-8025. 24-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Bozeman. Leaving Fri., Nov. 12 after 3 p.m., returning Sun., Nov. 14 early afternoon. Call Tereska, 721-6974. 23-4

for sale

MUST SELL airline ticket, Chicago-Missoula. Tom, 4587. 26-5

ZENITH ZT-1 terminals \$595, in stock at AG Computers, 1515 Wyoming, 728-5454. 26-1

ORIENTAL RUGS, Olefin, easy clean, 4' x 6', \$59.95. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 21-15

SMALL CARPET remits., up to 60% off. Carpet samples, \$35-\$85-\$150. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway, 542-2243. 21-15

for rent

2 BDRM unfurnished trailer. Two miles from Marshall Ski area. Woodstove and 2 cords of free firewood. \$180 plus utilities and \$150 deposit. Call 258-6388 between 12-6 p.m. 23-4

2 BR. BASEMENT apt. \$150. 728-3627. 22-12

roommates needed

FEMALE WANTED — \$125/month includes utilities, washer/dryer. Call 549-3478. 24-4

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house. Woodstove. \$100/month + 1/2 utilities. 549-7416. 24-3

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 2 blocks from U. Classical music. \$137.50 includes heat. 728-4756. 24-4

\$110.00 A month plus 1/2 utilities. Near University. Call 543-4338. 24-3

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not.

—Thomas Henry Huxley

lost or found

FOUND: Mary Holo, I found your wallet in Music 15. Please call Dave at 728-2881. 26-4

LOST: A brown Goretex coat. Left in Elrod parking lot. Offering reward for return. Call Erik at 243-2627. 26-4

FOUND near U.C.: A white crocheted hat with earflaps, toddler size. Call 549-3094. 26-4

LOST: Black with gold trim 'Cross' pen, blue ink. It's a keepsake. Please turn in at the Purchasing Dept. in the Lodge. I think I lost it in the LA Building. Your honesty will be much appreciated. 721-6677. 26-4

FOUND: Pair of gloves in ladies bathroom in the Social Science Building. Call 243-2995 and ask for Rene to identify. 26-4

FOUND — NOV. 4 on Oval: Calculator. Call to identify. 243-4994. 25-4

personals

DEAL YOU IN — Bonds, tuck, bonds, bonds, bonds, tuck, tuck... Ewing through all may! — Man TV. 26-1

NEVER TRUST A FROGMAN. 26-1

AOTT INVITES you to an open house, Tues., 11-16, 6:30-9:30. Experience a little Greek life! 26-1

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Leslie W. You're 20, so it's time to make your move from the 19th to the 81st. 26-1

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Tweedy! Time to find a Puddy-Tat! 26-1

LOOK THROUGH skylite, Tues.-Sat., Mary's Place, upstairs Corky's Bar. 26-1

WHAT IS CORKY? 121 W. Main. 26-1

USED ALBUMS AND TAPES at DIRT CHEAP PRICES. Unconditionally guaranteed. Memory Banke (next to Skaggs). 22-8

14K GOLD WEDDING BANDS PRICED 50% BELOW RETAIL. Memory Banke, Holiday Village (next to Skaggs). 22-8

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in, Southeast Entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open every night, 7-11 p.m., as staffing is available. 22-15

help wanted

HEAD START Kitchen Aide. Work-study position. 8 to 16 hours per week. \$3.70 per hour. Lunch included. Contact Head Start Office, 728-5460. 24-4

The KAIMIN WANTS YOU!

Ad sales position open for aggressive, creative, enthusiastic person. Apply Journalism 206.

11-5

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-MT2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 22-12

business opportunities

RECEPTIVITY TO Aloe Vera is great! If you need extra money—give aloe vera a try. No investment necessary. Call 549-8603 for interview or information. 25-3

services

OUT IN MONTANA a gay male and lesbian organization offers various services. For information, call 728-6589 between 3-10 pm. Also in service are two hotlines, 542-2684 for women and 728-8758 for men. 26-1

NAOMI LEV, licensed masseuse, offers: therapeutic Swedish massage, reflexology, acupressure, at Life Development Center, 1207 Mount Avenue, Missoula, call 721-1774 for appointment. \$20.00 gift certificates available. 26-1

DRAFT COUNSELING 243-2451. 1-109

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226. 1-30

LEASE TIME available. Zenith H-19A computer w/word. Shamrock Professional Services, 251-3828, 251-3904. 14-23

typing

IBM TYPING. Editing. Experienced. 543-7010. 12-18

TYPING — M. Edwards, IBM Selectric. \$1/pg. 549-9741. 22-16

TYPING — REASONABLE rates. 543-8868. 22-25

Week in preview

TODAY

Meetings

University of Montana Alpine Ski Team, 8 p.m., ASUM Conference Room. Bring raffle tickets and money. Bake sale Wednesday.

American Civil Liberties Union, 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 300 E. Main St.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 6:45 p.m., ASUM Conference Room.

UM Wildlife Society Lecture, "Endangered Species Programs Past and Present Within the Bureau of Reclamation," Lynn Fisher, Bureau of Reclamation, speaker, 4 p.m., Forestry 301.

UM Wildlife Society Lecture, "Differential Distribution Between Age Classes for Wintering Bald Eagle Populations," Lynn Fisher, Bureau of Reclamation, speaker, Science Complex 131, 7 p.m.

Stress Management Workshop, 7 to 10 p.m., Orange Street Inn, 801 N. Orange. Sponsored by Metamorphosis. For more information, call 549-5242. 10

Free film, *The Day After Trinity: J. Robert Oppenheimer and the Atomic Bomb*, introduced by Leonard Porter, UM physics department, 7:30 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

National Student Exchange, 7 p.m. University Center Montana Rooms.

Missoula Citizens' Advisory Committee, 7 p.m.,

QUALITY EDITING and typing. Call Marty, 549-1478, for appointment. 21-18

EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. 95¢ a page. 721-5928. 20-17

THESIS TYPING SERVICE — 549-7958. 14-34

EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. 251-2780. 13-24

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Word processing for all your error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointments. 251-3828, 251-3904. 1-33

QUALITY IBM TYPING. All kinds. Lynn, thesis specialist/editor, 549-8074. 1-36

EDIT-TYPIT. Typing, editing, word processing, papers, thesis, dissertations, resumes, letters, apps. South & Higgins, M-F 9-5, 728-6393. 1-109

- Worried about preservatives?
- Concerned about food value?

Our ice cream is made of fresh, natural ingredients.

We have the finest Ice Cream in Missoula!

HANSEN'S

co-op education

Internship positions available for majors in all fields. New internships being advertised include: Anders Office Equipment, Radio Free Europe, Western Heritage Center in Billings, BLM Co-op, and Fish, Wildlife and Parks in Missoula. Legislative internship positions now available with: the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, Video-Fax, the Commission of Higher Education, Helena, Nursing Association, Montana Coal Council, Montana Pro-Choice Coalition, Montana Audubon Council. Seasonal Park Service applications available in our office. For more information and application procedures, come in to Cooperative Education Office, 125 Main Hall, 243-2815.

Special Announcement: STUDENT CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION PRESENTATION. On December 1, 1982, in Forestry 106 at 7:30 p.m. (after the Forester's Ball meeting), Dan Hingle, Director of SCA will speak about opportunities for internships with the association. All interested persons invited.

Missoula Public Health Building, 307 Alder. Meeting on admission of Carbon dioxide substances (acid rain).

Circle K, 4 p.m., University Center Montana Rooms.

Lectures

Brown Bag Lecture, "Emerging Issues of Beauty Standards for Men," Larry Riley, UM law school. Eldon Baker, UM interpersonal communication department, and Bruce Wallwork, educator and gym owner, speakers, 12 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Pharmacy Seminar, "Parasites in Domestic Animals Transmissible to Man," Mike Kinsella, UM pharmacist, speaker, 12:10 p.m., Health Science 207.

Miscellaneous

Nordic skiing seminar, 7 p.m., UC Lounge: Free. For more information, call 243-5072.

Environmental film, *Next Year Country*, 7 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall.

THURSDAY

Lectures

"Challenging the War Machine," Chet Tweski, American Friends Service Committee-Rocky Flats Project, speaker, Ron Large, UM religious studies departments, response, 7:30 p.m., Social Science 356.

"An Eye-witness Account: the Conflict in Lebanon," Dr. Chris Giannou, Canadian surgeon,

speaker, 7 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit Parish Hall, 130 S. Sixth St. E.

Montana State University nursing program, Anna Shannon, Dean, MSU School of Nursing, speaker, 7 to 9 p.m., Women Center 215. Public is welcome.

"Botanical Studies of the Barrow Alaska Area—a Marine Coastal Tundra," Robert Antibus, speaker, 7 p.m., Forestry 305.

Miscellaneous

Outdoor equipment sewing workshop, 7 p.m., UC. Free. Call 243-5072 for more information.

UM Art 313 annual Pre-Turkey Treat, 8:30 to 9 a.m., 10:30 to 11 a.m., UC Mall. Students will demonstrate musical instruments they have invented.

Career Services workshop, "Job Seeking Skills," 3 to 5 p.m., SC 437.

FRIDAY

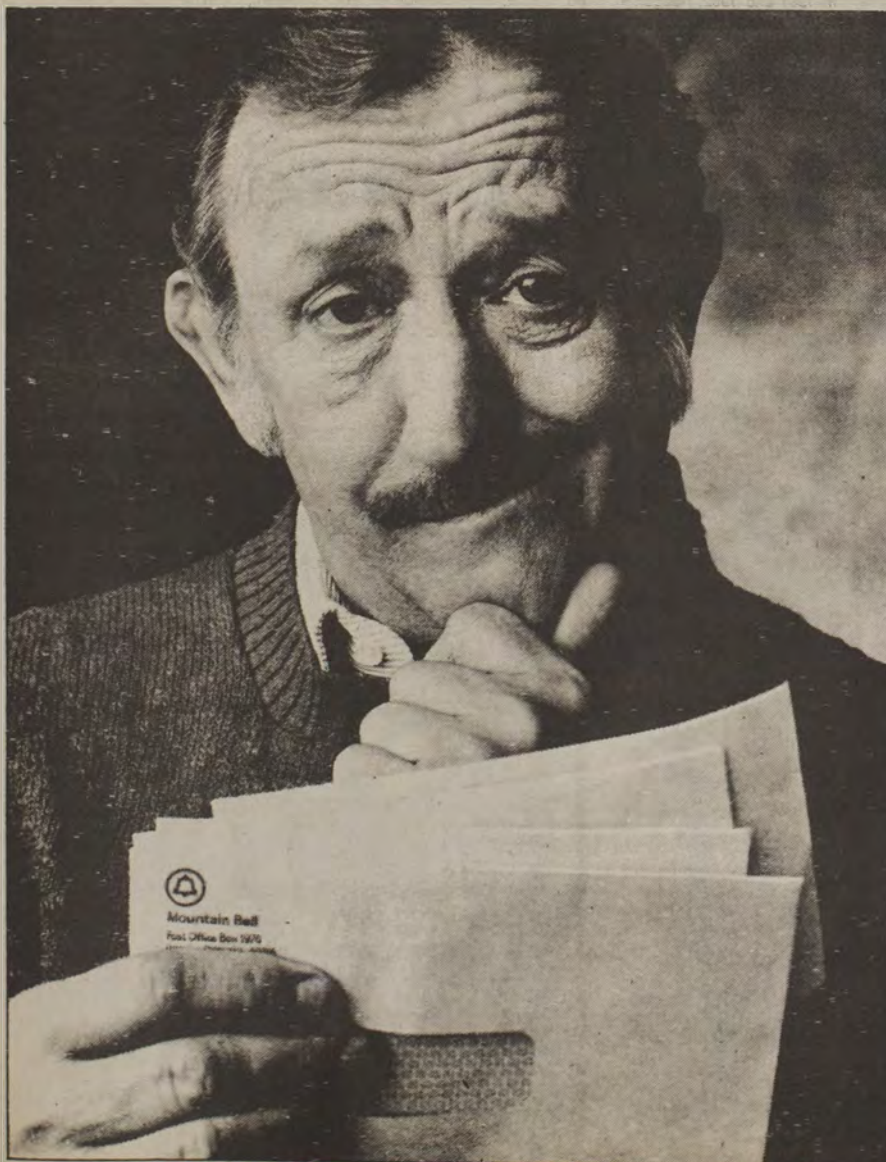
Lectures

"The Importance of Endangered Species," Hank Fisher, defender of wildlife, speaker, 2:10 to 1 p.m., Botany 307.

Miscellaneous

Coffeehouse, Tim Martin and Pat Doc Halsell, bass and guitar, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms. Free.

Representative from the Montana State Office of the Legislative Auditor will interview graduating masters' candidates interested in an auditing career. Sign up for individual interviews at Placement Counter, Lodge 148.



If your phone bill seems wrong, calling us is the right thing to do.

If your phone bill seems wrong, it's possible that we've made a mistake. And if we have, we don't want you to pay for it.

Just call your Mountain Bell business office. (The phone number is listed on your bill, and in the Call Guide section at the front of the White Pages.) A service representative will be happy to check your records, and find out where the problem lies.

If we've made an error, we'll tell you where it is, and correct it immediately. Or, we'll explain to you why your phone bill reads the way it does, and answer any other questions you may have.

Costly mistakes are something we can all live without. So if there seems to be a problem on your phone bill, we'd like to help you straighten it out. And let us make it something you can live with.

For the way you live.



Mountain Bell

THE MAIN SPOT CAFE



Coffee
25¢

— Open 24 Hrs. —

EVERY DAY SPECIAL

5-8 p.m.

8-OZ.
SIRLOIN ... \$2.99

Something New Has Been Added



at Jon Schulman
Photography! *Quality
one-day photofinishing*
at competitive prices.
Tiffen and Spectralstar
filters. Kodak, Ilford and
Fuji films, Beseler
enlargers, locally-made
camera bags and frames,
tripods, electronic
flashes, darkroom
equipment and
supplies—at great prices
from a locally-owned
shop. Stop by today!

JON SCHULMAN
PHOTOGRAPHY

135 East Main

721-2359

World news

THE WORLD

• Two Soviet cosmonauts have broken the 185-day space endurance record set by two of their countrymen in 1980. Radio Moscow reported. Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev broke the record Sunday aboard the Salyut-7 space station, where they have been conducting experiments. They were in their 186th day in space and were expected to continue their work aboard the space laboratory for several more weeks.

• An El Salvador criminal court judge yesterday ordered five national guardsmen to stand trial in the murder of four American Roman Catholic churchwomen nearly two years ago. The case has increased significance because of demands from the Reagan administration that this and other cases of alleged government brutality be stopped as a condition for

continued U.S. aid.

sent to Congress in January.

THE NATION

• President Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl met yesterday at the White House to discuss U.S.-West German relations and the Soviet military buildup. Reagan said the United States and West Germany must stand together against the "massive war machine" being developed by the Soviet Union. Kohl pledged that his country "is and will remain a loyal partner of the United States."

• The Reagan administration is studying proposals to lower joblessness among young people and workers on long-term layoffs, officials said yesterday. The anonymous officials said Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers and the Labor Department are working on several proposals that could be included in the fiscal 1984 budget plan to be

MONTANA

• Five student lobbyists will represent the six campuses of Montana's University System during the 1983 Legislature, says Brad Diede, student body president at Montana State University. The lobbyists' main goals will be state-funding of a work/study program and an extra \$2.75 million for unexpected enrollment gains, said Diede.

• The newspaper staff at Bozeman Senior High School has accused Principal Lou Gappmayer of censorship for banning ads from the local family planning clinic. According to Gappmayer, school district policy states that the newspaper, Hawk Talk, can write news articles about the clinic, but may not carry its ads. The newspaper's staff noted that similar ads have appeared in student newspapers in Great Falls, Butte and Missoula.

J—O—B—!

now available. looking for
stable, self-motivated
individual as advertising
salesperson. pay on
commission

apply in
person at **MONTANA KAIMIN**
206 journalism building

Into Photography?

Let us process your 110, 126 and 135mm
color print film in just . . .

1 Hour.

Kodak chemistry, Kodak paper and NIKON
optics help give you the very best color you'll
be proud to show off!

Don't settle for less than the best — use
our top quality processing today.

1 Hour Photo Lab

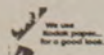
Southgate Mall
Missoula, MT

542-0364

Hours

10-9 M-F

10-6 Sat.



By
Popular
Demand

Social Adjustment Hour
with Specially Priced Drinks in the
Garden Bar Tues. thru Thurs.
5-6:30 p.m., Fri. 4:30-6:00
Serving FREE Tacos in the Garden Bar Only

Acapulco
Mexican Restaurant

145 West Front—Downtown Missoula

Buffy Sainte-Marie

December 2nd
UC Ballroom



The Great American Guitarist

Michael Lorimer

Thursday Nov. 18, 1982

8 P.M.

University Center Ballroom

For Tickets And Information Call

U.C. Bookstore

Ticket Office 243-4383

An ASUM Programming Performing Arts Event

Sports

Grizzlies' title hope lies with UNR win

By Dave Keyes
Kaimin Sports Editor

Following the University of Montana Grizzlies victory over Weber State College last weekend, Montana has only one way to go...up. While the Grizzlies finished their conference season with a 42-20 thrashing of WSC, the most important conference game for UM will be this weekend in Reno, Nev., when the University of Idaho Vandals will determine if they will be conference champions for the

first time since 1971, or if they will finish second after the Grizzlies. If the Vandals should win this weekend they would have a 6-1 Big Sky Conference record and would win the conference along with getting an automatic berth to the NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs. If Nevada-Reno should be victorious over the Vandals, the Grizzlies would be named conference champions. That would be UM's first title since 1973. Idaho kept on the winning track last weekend by defeating

Northern Arizona University with a score of 55-37. Senior runningback Greg Iseman ran for 208 yards and scored five touchdowns to lead the Grizzlies to its last conference win of the season. Iseman's first touchdowns tied a Big Sky Conference record. The Grizzlies opened Saturday's game early with touchdowns by Joey Charles and Greg Iseman to give the Grizzlies a 14-0 lead. The Montana defense forced Weber State to punt five times and returned the punts to set up three scores, and the Grizzlies never looked back. The Grizzlies were threatened only once in the game. At the beginning of the third quarter Greg Iseman bobbled a handoff and Weber State recovered on the UM 24-yard line. On the next play Weber scored on a 24-yard pass to bring the score to 21-17. The Wildcats had one more chance to score on a bad punt snap, but the Grizzly defense held. Montana travels to Oregon next Saturday for a nonconference game against Oregon State.

UM roundballers start season

By Dave Keyes
Kaimin Sports Editor

For the University of Montana basketball team, Saturday's 69-63 victory over Simon Fraser University was its first encounter with the three-point basket, for the Grizzly fans it was the first look this year at a very close game. The Big Sky Conference rule that makes any basket shot from outside of a 22-foot radius worth

three points, almost doomed the Grizzlies. It was not the kind of ballgame that fans will talk about for a long time. The Grizzly offense was not as sharp as the partisan crowd had hoped, but then living up to the team that finished in second place in the Big Sky Conference last year would be impossible. UM All-American candidate Derrick Pope led both teams in scoring with 29 points.

Coupon Good Through Sat., Nov. 20
ATHENS GREEK FOOD
GYROS... \$1.00

Limit 2 Per Coupon
Go Greek at Least One Day a Week
2021 South Ave. 549-1831
Mon.-Thurs., 11-9:30 • Fri.-Sat., 11-10



Barber of the Week—
THERESA MILLER
man's world

coupon special
Jim Allen Special
Men and Women
RAZOR CUTS
Shampoo and Blowdry Free with cut
Theresa Miller Special
Men and Women
STYLE CUTS—\$5.00
PERMS—\$28.50
Shampoo and Blowdry Free with cut
Alice Miller Special
Men and Women
PERMS—\$28.50
STYLE CUTS—\$5.00
Shampoo and Blowdry Free with cut
Off 93 Behind
State Liquor Store
2920 Garfield

THE SPAGHETTI STATION
1 free glass of house wine with Dinner

Sun.-Thur. Only with I.D.

GULLSki
3309 W. Broadway
549-5613



Alpine Ski Package
Dynastar Skis
San Marco Boots
Look Bindings
Kerma Poles
Reg. \$429
NOW ON SALE... \$259
Nordic Ski Package
Rossignol Skis
Norski Boots
Normark Bindings
Bamboo Poles
Reg. \$179
NOW ON SALE... \$125

FROM SEATTLE



50¢ 16 oz. Rainier Beer
10:30 to 11:00

TRADING POST SALOON

UNIVERSITY DANCE ENSEMBLE
CONCERT '82



November 17, 18, 19, 20
University Theatre 8:00pm.
Tickets \$4 General
\$3 Students/Seniors
Box Office
243-4581

Sponsored by ASUM, Department of Drama/Dance UM School of Fine Arts

Coming Soon



Look for
THE MOVIE MAGAZINE
in the next issue of your college news-paper.

Don't miss it!

Campus . . .

Cont. from p. 1

quarters; he also was convicted of eight other felonies, including intercepting wire communications and two counts of contempt of Congress during the Watergate hearings.

He said jail didn't change him, except maybe to make him more "tolerant of behavior that deviates from the norm," referring mainly to homosexuals and the fact they didn't generally bother other people.

Liddy said he was in nine different prisons in 4½ years, mainly because he was thrown out of them.

"I was considered very disruptive, very dangerous, and so forth."

He described an incident at the Danbury, Conn. prison in which guards were stealing prisoners' meals. Liddy said he once left a rat trap in a sandwich, which subsequently broke four of the guard's fingers.

Liddy said he had no regrets about his Watergate involvement, except that he would have been more thorough and careful about the burglary, if he had it to do again.

"If I was approached again (to do another break-in), I would say 'OK,' but I would have to be able to pick those who I would work with. I

would never again work with the likes of Messrs. (John) Dean and (Jeb Stuart) Magruder."

Liddy criticized Dean, formerly presidential counsel, and Magruder, a former Nixon Campaign Committee aide, because they were "weak," and they broke under pressure when they told of their Watergate involvement. Liddy himself didn't say anything about Watergate until last year.

One more thing: Why would people pay \$2.75 to see a convicted felon?

"Ask them if they'd attend a lecture by O. Henry, or Daniel DeFoe, or Anwar Sadat he said." "They're all felons."

PSYCHIC MEDITATION CLASS

Receive tools that will help you:

1. learn to sense your own energy.
2. See what prevents you from having and creatively using your energy.
3. Begin to break down the controls That limit and block your energy.
4. Come to know that you not your emotions, you are not the image you project to others, you are not what others think you should be, and you are not a machine in a Technologically Oriented Culture.

Within the Framework of Limitless Universes You Are a Special and Unique Being

We will look at: • The Aura • The Chakras • States other than the physical • Space and time

4 weeks . . . \$25.00

6-8 pm—starting November 17
Call 728-4781




PIZZAS \$1.75 9:00 to 1:30


5¢ BEER 10:00 to 11:00

\$1.25 Pitchers 50¢ Highballs

Heidelhaus 93 Strip



Every Tuesday Night
From 5:00 to 8:00 is
FAMILY NIGHT
50% OFF
ON ALL FOOD
Excluding Fries, Drinks, Desserts



*** COMING EVENTS ***

Performing Arts Series
the Great American Guitarist
MICHAEL LORIMER
Thursday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., University Theatre
TICKETS: \$9.00, \$7.50, \$6.00, \$5.00

Coffeeshouses
TIM MARTIN and DOC HALSELL
Bass Guitar and Guitar
Friday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m.
UC Montana Rooms 361—FREE

UC GALLERY
A. NEVIN MERCED
"Works On Paper"
Nov. 21-Dec. 11
8 a.m.-8 p.m.
FREE

FOR TICKETS AND INFO CALL UC BOX OFFICE
243-4383—from the people who entertain you!

**Here's your chance
to study and travel!**

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

Meeting Wednesday,
Nov. 17, UC Montana
Rooms, 7:00 p.m.

—Learn how to apply for
the 83-84 exchange—

SEEK PROFESSIONAL HELP

kinko's copies

531 S. Higgins
728-2679

a complete copy,
binding & resume
service

quality
copies **4¢**

"A STUNNER!"
HAS ONE HOWLING WITH
LAUGHTER, HORROR AND
DISBELIEF! —Vincent Canby
N.Y. Times



**THE ATOMIC
Cafe**
A Libria Films Release • 1982
Tues. through Thurs.

Crystal THEATRE
515 SOUTH HIGGINS
Shows at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Prerequisite for Canadian Majors.



Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.

The finest beer brewed and bottled in Canada. Imported by Martlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y. © 1982.